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The War.

Affairs now look very critical. We have not the slightest idea of giving up the battle, nor any disposition to compromise with rebels; neither have we any great fears of final discomfiture. But disgrace is upon us, hy our suffering the North to be invaded by a foe so much our inferior. There is some awfully bad management somewhere, and the country is to suffer deeply by it. Possibly a day of reckoning may come to the authors of our calamity, but for the present it is the duty of all to join in measures to save the country and repel the foe.

At last acounts (22d), Gen. Lee was threatening Washington, Baltimore, and Southern Pennsylvania, it being uncertain in which of the three directions he meant to move his forces. He was near the Potomac at Occoquan, below Fredericksburg, and was also on and over the Potomac from Edwards' Ferry up to Cumberland, Md. This was having his army a good deal scattered, and subject to serious raids; but still it Run battle-ground, or at Leesburg, or Harper's Ferry, or Frederick, Md. From the former two points it could assail Washington, and from the latter two it could march upon either Washington, Baltimore, or Pennsylvania-that is, if let alone.

But will it be let alone? Of course not. Gen. Hooker's army is, by reports; much superior to Lee's in numbers, armament, and supplies. Then we have a respectable, force at Harper' Ferry, and many troops at Baltimore, and tens of thousands of new levies advancing through our own State. Under a wise guidance of our forces, Gen. Lee would either check his forward march speedily, or would never take half his men back to Richmond.

Gen. Lee has, since the campaign opened, added largely to his stock of war material, at our expense. At Chancellorsville he gathered up great quantities of muskets blankets, and overcoats, which were abandoned by Howard's corps in their flight. New-York. His recovery is regarded as being At Winchester he has captured all the canvery doubtful. non and army stores of Gen. Milroy, who abandoned that post disgracefully, if reports be true. At Martinsburg also he got all our cannon and other stores. It is painful to think of the arms and supplies thus furnished to the enemy, with which to destroy our men.

may have between seventy and ninety thou- | Snicker's Gap and Winchester. Nothing seen of the rebel infantry in to-day's fight. sand; and around Richmond, on the Rap-The Richmond papers of Saturday have been pahannock, the James, the Blackwater, and pahannock, the James, the Blackwater, and in North Carolina, the rebels may have thirty or thirty-five thousand more men. received. They contain glowing accounts of the capture of Winchester, claiming to have taken many pieces of artillery, and representing it as

Even these moderate figures run their numbers up to a quarter of a million; and if to these we add the force that they are credited with at Charleston, Savannah, Mocredited with at Charleston, Savannah, Moforwarded to reinforce Lee's army. bile, Knoxville, Port Hudson, and other

points on this side of the Mississipp Raid into Indiana. River, and in Louisiana, Texas, and Arkan CINCINNATI, June 22 .- Yesterday about nine sas, in the trans-Mississippi region, we hundred rebels crossed the river in the neighborshall find the force attributed to the rebels ood of Leavenworth into Indiana. This mornto be between four and five hundred thouing they had reached Paolio, in Orange County, sand men, which we do not believe they for the purpose, it is said, of burning bridges on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. Troops are exceed, or have, in fact." moving to intercept them. Our own thought is, that this statement

is short of the number of rebels actually in arms; but whatever their force may be, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 22.—News has reached Headquarters to-day that John Morgan, with 5,000 men, crossed the Cumberland river near we should promptly raise men enough to conquer it. To protract the war is cruel. Carthage, last night. Passengers report considerable excitement at Gallatin, Tenn., having heard the report of 5,000 Precious lives are wasted, far beyond a real need, by our inefficiency. rebels advancing on that place. Preparations are being made to defend it.

General News.

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number is on our table.

Arthur's Home Magazine

Is a great favorite with the ladies. The July

Admiral Foote.

This veteran officer, lately ordered to the com-

nand of dur fleet on the South Atlantic coast,

has been lying seriously ill, for some days, at

The Enemy Advancing.

HARRISBURG, June 22 .- From all the informa-

tion that can be obtained, it is believed that the whole rebel force on this side of the Potomac, is

advancing in this direction. The enemy occupied Greencastle at noon to

position. The enemy's batteries are silent on all sides, only a few riflemen firing at our sappers. Pittsburgh patriotism sent, in the early part of Pittsburgh patriotism sent, in the early part of the war, large numbers of men to the army; and now, in the aday of home need, she is putting in our lines to day, report the men and line officould be readily concentrated at the old Bull forth praiseworthy energies for defence. About ders discontented, and only prevented from deserting by the hope that they may be honorably 10,000 men, furnished by our manufacturing and surrendered in a few days. other establishments, superintended and paid by their employers, have been laboring for a considerable time in fortifying the city. Our hill for fifty miles around summits are to be covered with batteries, and the Breckinridge is said to be at Jackson. rifle-pits, breastworks and entrenchments which Our position is equal to one hundred thousand surround the city, are miles in length.

LATER.-June 14th-Nothing of importance The organizing and arming of companies and has transpired during the past twenty-four egiments has also progressed ; and soldiers from hours. the neighboring counties have come to our aid. The firing of our batteries has slackened, and the enemy rarely replies. The rebels are believed to be erecting an int is to be hoped that the excellence of our works and the valor of our men will not be put to an actual test. The best use of defences is found

About one hundred of the enemy are reck-oned to be killed and wounded daily by our in their being so perfect as to preclude all hope to the foe, of a successful assault. They then sharpshooters. Our wounded are well cared for in the field make a city safe without loss of blood or further The health and morals of the army are good

From the Army of the Cumberland.

From Vicksburg.

Vicksburg, June 13, 1863. } A ride along the lines developed no change in

HEADQUARTEES WALNUT HILLS,

Chaplain Eaton, Superintendent of contrabands, is here making arrangements to withdraw to a safe place the large number of negroes which have collected here. Gen. Osterhaus holds Black river bridge withnt interruption.

Paymasters will commence paying the troops immediately. The prospects of the siege look brighter and brighter, and no fears are entertained for the

Nomination of John Brough in Ohio.

It was reported that the Emperor seriously ontemplated introducing before long certain re-The Republican Convention of Ohio, which met in Columbus on Wednesday, was the largest forms, particularly in respect to the liberty o the Press, the liberty of speech, and ministeria ever held in that city. The Hon: John Brough War Democrat, was unanimously nominated for Governor. Mr. Brough was the President of the esponsibilities. great Loyal Convention held a few days ago at Marietta, where he "defined his position" in the This project results from the strong opposition to the Emperor's policy manifested in the late following words : "It is searcely necessary for Parliamentary election. This opposition was me to tell this vast audience here assembled, day, with a force of cavalry, infantry, and artil-that from the days of my boyhood up to this lery, and is said to be in strong force. peculiarly strong and successful in the city of Paris. The Philadelphia Evening 1 party known as 'The Democracy,' and that from entrance into it until now I have never wavered in its support or been false to it. I am in party distinctions, and in all things pertaining to day, as I have ever been and as I hope to re-main. But in a crisis of this kind, it is a prin-ciple of my Democracy that the first great duty

Excelsior Normal Institute. We have just received a circular announcing the Fifth Session of the above Institute, commencing Monday, July 6th, and closing Friday, August 28th. The "Excelsior" is under the control of Rev. W. S. Gray, assisted by Prof. [ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE CENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BEING & LINE.] Andrew Burt, A.M., both gentlemen well fitted DIED-On the 3d of June, in the 27th year of her age, Miss E. LAURA MCDOWELL, a by education and experience for conducting such

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GREAT BRITAIN.

A devoted wife, with three small children, and Foreign Rews. a large circle of relatives, mourn the death of the subject of this notice. But it is not without hope they mourn. One who stood by his dying couch when his spirit was pluming its wings for Foreign dates are received to the 12th inst. its upward flight, and heard his last words, thus

speaks : "His end, to all mortal appearance, In the House of Commons, Mr. Cunningham was peaceful and triumphant. Our sad loss seemed to be his infinite gain. The closing scene was peculiarly solemn and interesting ; he called his little family to his bedside, gave them

Øbitnary.

Frail, smiling solace of an hour."

And faith points upward to the sky."

In the House of Commons, Mr. Cummigram suggested the opening of negotiations with Washington for the suppression of the slave trade in the Southern States. Lord Palmerston pointed out the difficulties, owing to the war, of any such negotiation. He hoped, if the Confederates gained their inde-pendence, they would make satisfactory arrangeeach a parting advice, and having bade them a final farewell, he broke out in expressions such as these-'How long, O Lord, how long;' The Times' editorial on the American situation, Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly ;' ' Welcome, says that for the first time in the war, a long thrice welcome, precious Jesus.""

arration of Federal victories has been substan For more than twelve years the deceased was tially confirmed. The game, it is true, is by no means played out; but so far the expedition has professed follower of Christ, and his end shows that that Saviour whom he followed through the toils and conflicts of life, forsook him not in the hour of death ; and

means played out; but so far the expediation has been remarkably successful, and reflects un-wonted lustre on the Federal arms. With a com-paratively small army, Gen. Grant has advanced toward Vicksburg by a succession of victories at one point after another. This much is now established by the Confederates themselves. If Now he has joined that white-robed throng, Whose mansion is heaven, and Jesus their Grant cannot carry the long-beleaguered city and its appropriate detences, he may pay for his 'opening successes by a disastrous, though not inglorious, close. WHAT AN AMOUNT OF SUFFER-W ING and Disease among the Voluctors would be prevented by the free use of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND UINTMENT. For Wounds, Sores, and Scurry, the Oint ment is a certain ours, and for Bowel complaints, Ferers, Small Pox, &c., the Pills are the best medicine in the world. Only 25 cents per box or pot. jun24-lt

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The enemy's forces at the battle of Chancellorsville, we put at 50,000 to 60,000. Since then he has been greatly reinforced, and has now, as estimated about 90,000 to 100,000. But if he has no more than this number he must have an exceeding degree of boldness. We shall certainly have opposed to him in a very short time, more than 200,000 soldiers; and we ought to hurl him back speedily, or capture him.

Gen. Hooker's army was concentrated mainly a few miles South and West of the defences of Washington. It was strongly posted about Manassas, Centreville, and Fairfax, and formed a perfect protection to Washington, as we would suppose, against any attack from the South of the Potomac. Lee, however, was evidently aiming at the North of the Potomac. He held firmly the Shenandoah Valley. He had a corps near Harper's Ferry. He had erected bridges near Shepherdstown and Williamsport. He had advanced portions of his army to Hegerstewn and to Frederick, City. We await tidings with intense anxiety.

From Vicksburg we have still a great many promises of good news, but the actual tidings do not come. Gen. Grant is pressing the siege with vigor, and is receiving large reinforcements. Reports say that large reinforcements. Reports say that 60,000 fresh men have arrived there since the place was invested. If so, it should surely soon fall. The rebel army, under surely soon fall. The rebel army, under Gen. Johnston, is some twenty or thirty. miles back of Vicksburg, preparing to at-tack Gen. Grant in the rear, with a view to raise the siege. Weather Port Hudson. Murfreesboroz and Weather Port Hudson. Murfreesboroz and

Brott: Port Hudson, Murfreesboro; and Clymer, 48: Seventh: Witte, 56; Woodward, 12 South-Eastern Kentucky, there is but lit-A 63 8 tle news.

The change of commanders at Port Royal, is of good promise. Gen. Hunter lacked energy. Gen. Gilmore, who is now in com- well known here that we deem any further refmand, is an artillery officer of high repute. It was by his skill and enterprise that Fort Pulaski was-reduced, over a year ago. Eugineering skill is needed against Charleston and Savainah, beyond any other parts The Press kertes Band mand model of

News from East of the mountains, on the 22d, is indicative of more danger to Penn-sylvania than we had apprehended. The enemy, it seems, is in force at Green Castle; havy loss t drove him through Upperville into Abby's Gan. took two pieces of artillery, one sylvania than we had apprehended. The enemy, it seems, is in force at Green Uastle; heavy loss torove nin inrough opporting to prove the inrough opporting the seems about the let alone principle which seems being a Blakelygun and three causes being a Blakelygun and three causes being a Blakelygun and three causes being a blowing up one. Also, upwards of sixty prison-to prevail at Washington, he can readily blowing up one. Also, upwards of sixty prisontreach Harrisburg, and thence go to Philadelphia. Or, as would be more safe, he can thence turn westward and reach Pittsburgh, and escape to West Virginia. He needs no transportation, except to move his artillery and ammunition. Forage and food he can plunder abundantly by the way.

If Pennsylvania, which has sustained the Government so liberally, is to be thus abandoned to the enemy, she will have suffered a most gross injustice. · 22597714

Strength of the Rebel Army. Our means of information relative to the number of men in the rebel army, are not reliable. It is not so great as our own, by two or three hundred thousand, but the

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The troops at Chambersburg, under General Knipe, being the outposts of our forces up the will of the interval of the main army, if closely ered pressed by a larger force of the enemy. Every preparation is being made to meet them, to the general policy of the country, a Demoarat should they decide to move further in this direc- to day, as I have ever been and as I have to move the should be to move further in this direc-

The city troops, in a skirmish last evening at The city troops, in a skirmisn last evening at Millerstown, near Gettysburg, took five prisoners without any loss. Charles is about fredericksburg and Winchester. Winchester. Description of the charles of the contrast of the charles of the charles of the contrast of the charles of the contrast of the charles of the contrast of the charles of t

RICHMOND, June 18 .- Before the capture of Winchester, Milroy notified Ewell that he would burn the town if an attempt was made to storm tions in regard to this great contest. By and by burn the town it an attempt was here would hang. I may have something to say of what is being every Yankee captured. The poor folks at Fredericksburg are reaping against it. I have differed from Mr. Lincoln on every Yankee captured. The poor folks at Fredericksburg are reaping mmense spoils from the enemy's deserted camps. Passengers by the Central train bring little additional news from Winchester. The number of prisoners is fully 7,000, horses 2,000 to 3,000, and immense numbers of wagons. The Yan-kees have entirely disappeared from Stafford RICHMOND. June 19.-Apprehension of a drought in this vicinity was relieved by the co-

pious rains last night. It is reported that the wife of Gen. Milroy was captured on Sunday at Martinsburg.

The State Democratic Convention

County.

Through the courtesy of our friend, Mr. P. Kerr, we are enabled to lay the result of the bal-lotting in the Democratic State Convention yes.

lotting in the Democratic State Convention yes-terday before our readers to day. The telegraph has been so deen yies at later of the following fact to be that ordinary dispatches can hardly be gotton over the wires at all; otherwise we should have long ere this had the result. It appears that

Clymer, 48. Eigth: Witte, 50; Woodward, 18; Clymer, 168. Ninth and last ; Witte 50 ; Wood ward 75. So Judge Woodward was declared nominated. Judge Lowrie was nominated by acclamation for the Supreme bench. Both nom-inees are gentlemen of marked ability, and so changed. rence to them unnecessary .-- Pitts. Chronicle.

Cavalry Fight. The following official report has been received

and made public : HEADQUARTERS, CAVALEY CORPS,)

Camp near Upperville, st. 5:80 P. M., June 21, 1863.

ers, and more are coming in. A Lieut. Colonel, Major, and five other officers, Desides a wounded Major, and five other officers, besides a wounded Colonel and a large number of wounded, were left in the town of Upperville. They left their dead and wounded upon the field. Of the for-mer I as upwards of twenty. We also took a large number of carbines, pistols and sabres. In fact, it was a most disastrous day to the rebel cavalry. Our loss has been very small. I never saw troops behave better, or under more difficult circumstances. Very heavy charges were made and the sabre used freely, but always with great

advantage tous of A. 2.13 WWA Jane Gen.

The Bebel Army.

The Wathington Evening Star, of the 22d, contains the following. It must be read with what tains the following. At must be read with what ever oredit attaches to the Stars, judgment or information a court of the stars in the main a star we know enough to assure us that the main rebel army, it is thought, is not anywhere east of the Blue Ridge, and we have to add that he of the Diverge, and we have to add that he is marching from this direction, or preparing to march from this direction, on Pittsburgh or Wheeling. Ewell is at and about Sharpeburg, Maryland, in the Shenandoah' Valley. From Rappahannock to the Potomac, we feel sure that the theory of Materia and Shenandoah' Bull Part

in the ranks, it is my duty to obey him as Com-mander-in-Chief, without halting to ask ques-

many questions, but this is no time to cavil. It is not whether this man's rights or that man's f we have anything to settle with these men, at home and in power, we will take hold of it." Billington.

June 22 .- The transmission of the following dispatch from the Headquarters, Army, of the Potomac, to our Washington office, has been au horized by the highest authorities in the field : Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, June 21.-

For the purpose of contradicting all the errone-ous reports, and giving quiet to the public mind, Gen. Hooker authorizes the following fact to be 'stated'. There has been no engagement whatever place daily, with the advantage uniformly with

our forces. Two hundred and fifty prisoners have arrived at headquarters within the last three days. The alarm existing at the North during the past four days is utterly without cause. No en-emy is on or near the old Bull Run battle-field, and the panic-stricken report of Hill's rebel force at Dumfries is equally false.

As soon as prudent they are to be delivered be As soon as prident they are to be united to be yond our lines and unconditionally discharged. Hereafter no paroles will be considered as valid but those given as provided for in the car-tel. That is, the parties must be delivered at the designated places, and there paroled or ex-

A special dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, dated Washington, June 19, states that Gen. Keyes was within seventeen miles of Richmond on the 15th. Adjutant General Thomas has returned from the West in very feeble health. He reports twenty regiments of negro troops fully organized, and sixty rebel plantations along the Mississippi put under cultivation again by contrabands.

Attorney General Bates has gone West, to re-cruit his health. Assistant Attorney General loffee acts in his place.

The Provost Marshals are completing the enrollment more rapidly than was anticipated, but it is not expected that any considerable number of drafted men will be in the field before August General McClellan has sent a complete report of his operations while in command of the Army of the Potomac, from Ball's Bluff to the time the rebel garrison must soon surrender. The National Intelligencer Galls for the restora

tion of McClellan to the command of the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Gilmere, who succeeds Gen. Hunter in

command of the Department of South Carolina; was made a Major General before his departure. He is said to be an able engineer and an excelent officer. He is a native of Ohio.

The Summer Session of this Institution will open on Monday, June 29th, and and August 14th, thus closing in time for the Fall examinations. The Faculty is composed of Prof. R. Curry, A.M., Principal; Miss M. A. Woodburn, Assistant; Lucius Osgood, Professor of Reading and Elo-cution; J. E. Stevenson, Professor of Book-Reeping and Peningaiship; W. H. Slack, Professor of Vöcal Music: The course will embrace all

nenting on the subject, says : "The new Corps Legislatif of France will have in it a stronger opposition to the imperial policy than has been known since the elevation of Loui than has been known since the elevation of hours Napoleon. The results of the late election are surprising, particularly the result in Paris. That city sends a unanimous delegation of nine opposition members, and the popular vote is heavily against the government. The whole vote in the districts of Paris was 235,250, out of

FRANCE.

which the government candidates received only 84,107, the opposition candidates receiving 151,-143. This result is the more remarkable when t is compared with the vote of 1857, when, in a total of 212,000 votes, the government candi-dates received 110,000, and the opposition only

96.000. POLAND. A telegram from Vienna says Austria has not

curred in the proposition of France and England to Russia. her dispatch asserts that Austria has ap proved the proposition of the other. Powers.

Commercial.

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Molasses, 55@00c. GRAIN-Wheat: Bed, \$1.25; White, 1.30@1.35. Corn GRAIN-Wheat: Bed, \$1.25; White, 1.30@1.35. Corn HAY-\$19.00@20.00 \$ ton; at scales. SAIT-No.1/Extrs, \$1.75 per bbl. SEEDS-Clover, \$5.50@6.00. Timothy, \$2.25. Fiar SEAD

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